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Sessional Paper No. 94/85
3 Session, 20 Legislature

ANNUAL REPORT

1983-1984

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ALBERTA GAMES COUNCIL

Letter to the Minister

Hon. Peter Trynchy
Minister of Recreation and Parks

Dear Mr. Trynchy:

On behalf of the Alberta Games Council, it is my pleasure to submit the Annual Report for the year 1983/1984.

This will be the last report of the Games Council, and yet it is not a sad occasion. In fact, all council members look forward to the evolution of our organization into the Alberta Sport Council. However, as bright as the future appears, at this point it seems more appropriate that we look back to see where we came from.

Our aim was to establish a grass roots program to offer Albertans across the province opportunities to participate in sport. Hundreds of thousands have been a part of the summer and winter games.

Our aim was to have people outside larger centres exposed to sports instruction. Sport Outreach (a program of sport instruction) is on the move.

Our aim was to have communities of all sizes develop their capabilities for hosting sport festivals and competitions. Regional and provincial games continue to shift north and south, east and west, within our borders.

Our aim was to have promising Olympic athletes identified and developed. '88 Olympic Search seeks out athletes with potential and follows their development.

Mr. Minister, with the guidance of you and your predecessors, the assistance of thousands of volunteers, and the hard work and commitment of the Alberta Games Councils, we feel the first 10 years have been a success.

The 1983-84 Alberta Games Council offers you the final chapter on this first decade.

Yours respectfully,
Don Skagen, Chairman
Alberta Games Council

Table of Contents

	Page
Highlights	3
The Alberta Games Council	4
Overview	5
Funding	5
1983 Alberta Summer Games	6
Board of Directors	6
The Events	6
1984 Alberta Winter Games	7
Board of Directors	7
The Events	7
'88 Olympic Search	8
Community Winter Festivals	8
Further Examples of Progress	9
Sport Outreach	10
Summer Sport Outreach	10
Winter Sport Outreach	10
Outreach Camps	11
Future Directions	12
Board of Directors	12
Programs	13
Financial	14-20

Highlights of the Year

- For the first time, a county and a group of communities combine their efforts to host an Alberta Summer Games — August 11-13, 1983 in Olds, Olds College, Didsbury, Carstairs, Sundre and Cremona and the county of Mountain View.
- Crowsnest Pass hosts the 1984 Alberta Winter Games and becomes the first community to offer competition in all Olympic Winter sports. The Pass receives the first gold medal awarded in the '88 Olympic Search Program in recognition of this accomplishment.
- '88 Olympic Search begins. Its purpose is to involve Albertans, at all levels of sports interest, as athletes, officials or volunteer organizers; and increase the general public's awareness and knowledge of the 1988 Winter Olympic sports.
- The province of Alberta announces proceeds from the Western Canada Lottery in the amount of $4 million to support the '88 Olympic Game Plan.
- A program of provincial winter games festivals is established. Festivals are to include local, regional, and/or zone competitions, sports camps, try-it clinics; as well as associated recreational and cultural activities. The Council makes a fund of $150,000 available to assist festival communities.
- Luge (one of the Olympic Winter Sports), comes to Alberta. The council brings Geir Hansen, a Norwegian luger now living in Denver, to conduct naturbahn (luge competition on a natural snow and ice track) clinics in Crowsnest Pass and several other communities in Alberta.
- Biathlon grows to 60 - 70 competitors and ranges are built at cross country ski locations in Lloydminster, Slave Lake and Edson.
- Sport Outreach shows tremendous growth in clinics — 504 clinics are held; 177 more than last year. Winter Sport Outreach dovetails with '88 Olympic Search and places emphasis on clinics of Winter Olympic sports.
- Alberta Games Council continues to grow and evolves into Alberta Sport Council.

The Alberta Games Council

Overview

At its inception, the Games Council began with the stated objective, "to encourage the organized competitive participation of all Albertans as individuals, as families and neighbours, for fitness, the joy of effort, the pursuit of excellence and the expanding sense of community throughout the province."

In practical terms, the history of the council which began in 1974 under the auspices of then Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation, Horst A. Schmid, is based on the philosophical stance that all Albertans, regardless of age or residence in the province should have the opportunity to develop and compete as amateur athletes.

The opportunities were created by turning to committed volunteer sports and recreation enthusiasts throughout Alberta to organize summer and winter games, arrange sports camps and clinics, and promote sport. Throughout its history, the Games Council has recognized not only the benefits to the physical being, but also the social and cultural spillover from the activity.

When, in 1978, the Alberta Games organization, through the efforts of Hon. Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Recreation and Parks, became a crown corporation, it retained the commitment to amateur sport and belief in the importance of volunteers to the continued growth and development of sport.

This will be the last year of the Alberta Games Council. After 10 years, the Games Council has grown and moved on to a new stage in its life. In future, it will be known as the Alberta Sport Council, an organization with broader responsibilities for funding and developing sport in the province, but essentially retaining the soul of the Alberta Games Council.

In spite of preparations for the transition, the past year was a time of moving ahead rather than marking time.

Funding

Funding comes from three main sources:

1. Private sector; all programs receive support from this source. Included are the summer and winter games, Sport Outreach, '88 Olympic Search, zone and regional activities, and associated cultural programs.
2. Western Canada Lottery; money is divided among some of the above programs and the transportation of athletes to games so that all communities have an equal opportunity to be represented at the Alberta Games.
3. Alberta Recreation and Parks; provides a grant to cover all administrative expenses of the Games Council.

During the fiscal year, almost one million dollars was received in the form of cash, goods and services for the summer and winter games. Cash contribution amounted to $488,068 out of the $968,766 total. Both Sport Outreach and '88 Olympic Search programs have benefited considerably from gifts-in-kind. Private sector support has more than doubled since the last Games year.

One income-generating plan with a little twist to it was the "Adopt an Athlete" program operated for the Crowsnest Pass games — $65,000 was raised through it and a telethon.

The Western Canada Lottery, a valued sponsor of the Games Council, this year announced it would provide $4 million to support the '88 Olympic Game Plan program, a program designed to have Albertans as participants in the 1988 Olympic Winter Games.

Beyond the previously mentioned organizations, the Sport Council is indebted to thousands of other individual volunteers, service clubs, schools, public institutions, and local and regional governments who so generously assisted Alberta athletes in their activities.

1983 Alberta Summer Games

... Mountain View County August 11-13, 1984

Going where no others had gone before, the County, Olds College and the communities of Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Sundre and Cremona combined their efforts to host more than 3,700 athletes and officials for the 1983 Alberta Summer Games. Never had a group of small communities joined together to host either a summer or winter games.

But, with enthusiasm and confidence the first "joint rural community" games were successfully carried off by a regional population of only 20,000.

The concept of a joint community host presented a variety of unique problems, especially in areas of accommodation, meals and transportation. Problems were ultimately overcome through 24 months of planning, supplemented by plenty of hard work and co-operation on the part of volunteers.

All athletes were accommodated in four schools: a high school and elementary school in Olds, and a high school and elementary school in Didsbury. Seniors and V.I.P.s were housed in the Olds College residence.

Participants were transported by bus from the residence sites to the various venues, and spectators were able to join the cavalcade as the busses passed through the five communities all day.

Meals for participants were served in the huge Ag-Mech Building at Olds College. The caterer had his hands full feeding more than 3,000 mouths each meal, but he succeeded.

The official flame for the games was lit in Olds and a resident from each of the participating communities carried the ceremonial torch to light a replica in his or her own community.

All hosting communities of Alberta Winter and Summer Games view the event as an opportunity to add or improve recreational facilities. For example, all ball diamonds in Mountain View, both the Olds and Didsbury pools, along with bleachers and scoreboards in all sport facilities were upgraded.

In addition, a range for outdoor pistol, full bore, and small bore shooting was developed, along with a range for archers. A new track and field was constructed in Didsbury, and the track and field facility in Carstairs was enlarged.

Another legacy of the games was equipment that continues to be used for art shows and drama productions.

The Board of Directors for the Mountain View Games had outstanding success in raising funds. Five major contributors and hundreds of smaller ones resulted in one of the best fund-raising efforts in Alberta Games history.

Major corporate sponsors were: Petro-Canada, which donated all the gas required for transportation vehicles; Alpha Dairies with a significant financial donation; Revelstoke Lumber, which contributed all lumber and associated materials necessary to upgrade facilities and build concession stands; Burns Foods, supplied a large part of the total menu requirements to feed the athletes for the three-day event; and, the County School District, which provided $50,000 for construction of track and field facilities, as well as space in schools during the games.

In addition, every person in Mountain View County contributed the equivalent of $5 per year for three years prior to the games — totalling $364,670.

Board of Directors

Chairman	Chris Marfleet
Administration	Hugh Wilson
Food and Accommodation	Dr. Ted Herman
Protocol	Mrs. Leona Edgar
Sports	Al Qually
Safety and Communications	Jim Gole
Promotion	Bill Sheehan
Special Events	Belford Rushka
Transportation	Ken Rose
Friends of the Games	Bob Clark
Alternate Member-Cremona	Mayor Vair Whitlow

The Events

Sport Events:

- Archery
- Baseball
- Biathlon
- Canoeing
- Diving
- Equestrian Events
- Ladies' Golf
- Men's Golf
- Horseshoes
- Lawn Bowling
- Rugby
- Shooting
- Soccer
- Softball
- Swimming
- Synchronized Swimming
- Tennis
- Track and Field

Cultural Events:

- Fun with Fiddles
- Quilting
- Play Writing
- AmARTeur '83

1984 Alberta Winter Games

... Crowsnest Pass February 29 - March 4, 1984

More than 3,000 athletes moved into the small community of Crowsnest Pass, February 29 to March 4, to participate in the first competition ever held in Alberta involving all the 1988 Olympic Winter sports. Seeing the event as having implications towards the 1988 Olympic Winter Games, the community enthusiastically joined Premier Peter Lougheed as he officially opened the fifth Alberta Winter Games.

Crowsnest Pass was the first community to be awarded a gold medal in the Alberta Games Council's new program, '88 Olympic Search. The gold medal classification was in recognition of holding a games competition, including all the winter Olympic sports.

To the credit of the host community, through many hours of volunteer labour, donated equipment and cash contributions, facilities for all nine sports were ready. This meant building a 30-metre ski jump, a 750-metre naturbahn track (a luge track made of packed snow rather than artificially refrigerated), a biathlon range and improvements to both the cross-country circuit and the downhill ski area.

Excellent planning on the part of organizers controlled a variety of expected and, sometimes, surprising problems. Even the weather.

By December 1983, organizers were becoming concerned about unseasonably warm weather and lack of snowfall, so contingency plans were prepared. By mid-February, snow had not fallen and volunteers began transporting snow to the skihill and naturbahn run. By helicopter and truck, tonnes of snow were moved in. The only concession organizers had to make to the weather was shifting the downhill skiing competition to the nearby community of Fernie. All other events were able to go ahead as planned, in "the Pass".

Each games tends to acquire its own character, developed intrinsically from the blend of participants. In this case, some of the more notable highlights focused on potential future champions among newcomers to many of the sports. For instance:

- Four cross country skiers from Fort Chipewyan represented Zone 7 in the games. These youngsters skied competitively for the first time in December 1983. Two of the four won medals. One gold, one silver.
- In December 1983, Geir Hansen (A Norwegian luger now living in Denver) conducted a naturbahn clinic in the Pass. He identified a few young athletes that had natural talent in the sport. Out of that group came a gold medalist and a silver medalist.
- Four young Pass residents took medals in the ski jumping competition against more experienced jumpers. It was the first time in any ski jumping competition and, for some, the first time on jumping skis. As a result of their demonstrated courage and talent they were invited to the provincial championships.
- A 14-year old speedskater from Sherwood Park broke a provincial record in the 600-metres finals. In fact, this youngster's recorded time was faster than Olympic champion Gaetan Boucher's at the same age.

As a result of the Games and related facility development, the impetus has been provided for many people to become involved in the above noted sports.

Board of Directors

Chairman	Jerry Lonsbury
Vice-Chairman Sports	Nestor Chorney
Administration	Henry Zdun
Culture	Lorraine Aiello
Food and Accommodation	Kay Kerr
Safety and Communication	Malcolm MacQuarrie
Transportation	Milan Balog
Friends of the Games	Wray Kenney
Promotion	Dr. Trevor Hay
Town Council Liaison	Charlie Drain
Ex-Officio	Kathy Englehardt
Protocol	Cliff Reiling

The Events

Sport Events:

Badminton	Ringette
Biathlon	Skiing (Alpine)
Boxing	Skiing (Cross Country)
Broomball	Ski Jumping
Curling	Speedskating
Gymnastics	Table Tennis
Hockey	Team Handball
Judo	Volleyball
Luge (Naturbahn)	Wrestling

Cultural Events:

Theatresports '84

'88 Olympic Search

This was the first year for Alberta's '88 Olympic Search program. The program was designed to involve Albertans in the 1988 Olympic Winter Games, as athletes, volunteers, and aware spectators.

The rationale for Olympic Search came as a natural extension to preparations for the Calgary Olympics. After the games there will be a legacy of some of the finest winter sport facilities in the world, and Albertans should be encouraged and prepared to use the facilities, along with the sports expertise that also remains.

Having this philosophical base, the following objectives were established for the program:

- familiarize Albertans with the Winter Olympic sports;
- encourage grass roots participation in the sports;
- create an interest in Alberta communities to build mini-Olympic facilities;
- upgrade athletes, coaches and officials in the sports;
- locate and nurture every athlete who has the talent and desire to compete in the Calgary Olympics.

The whole Olympic Search program has been established with the blessing of the Calgary Olympic Development Association, the body responsible for Olympic facilities after the Games. The program is really an umbrella under which both new and existing programs operate. They are:

- '88 Olympic Search Community Winter Festivals (new)
- Sport Outreach
- Alberta Winter Games (competition in the nine Olympic Winter sports)

Community Winter Festivals

All communities in Alberta were invited to host an '88 Olympic Search Community Winter Festival. Depending on the scope of the festival, communities were classified as a gold, silver or bronze event. Festivals were to include local, regional, and/or zone competitions, sports camps, try-it clinics — educational and promotional sessions in the nine Olympic Winter sports — as well as associated recreational and cultural activities.

This program was organized in co-operation with the nine provincial sport-governing bodies of Olympic sports and associated organizations such as the Alberta Schools' Athletic Association.

A fund of over $150,000 was established to assist hosting communities to put on such festivals — the amount received depending on the classification. In addition to financial assistance, a resource package was developed by the Games Council and Festival associated groups. The package was designed to provide information to the host communities about locating instructors, basic equipment required, instructional films, and a technical package for facility development.

In the first year, 15 festivals were held with participation reaching 16,915. The communities and their category are listed below:

Community	Zone	Category
Bow Island	1	Bronze
Crowsnest Pass	1	Gold
Banff	2	Silver
Calgary	3	Silver
Red Deer	4	Silver
County of Stettler	4	Bronze
Edson	5	Bronze
County of Strathcona	5	Bronze
Westlock*	5	Bronze
Grande Cache	5	Bronze
Edmonton	6	Silver
Vermilion	7	Bronze
Lloydminster	7	Gold
Slave Lake	8	Silver
High Prairie	8	Bronze

* Cancelled due to lack of snow

The festival activity culminated in the Alberta Winter Games held at Crowsnest Pass, described elsewhere in this report. It should be emphasized that the organizers in the Pass made a specific effort to ensure all nine Olympic Winter sports were represented in their mini-Olympics. Thus, it became the first location in Canada to have community facilities for the Olympic Winter sports.

Olympic Search as represented in 1984 Alberta Winter Games

Sport	Zone Competitors	Numbers Permitted In Games
Alpine Skiing	382	80
Biathlon	101	32
Cross Country Skiing	592	176
Luge (Bobsleigh)	95	32
Figure Skating	425	96
Speedskating	141	64
Hockey	1,434	152
Ski Jumping	115	32
Totals	3,285	664

Considering the novelty of many of the above sports to Alberta, the totals of competitors are encouraging. It also appears that the Sport Outreach programs are already showing positive resuits.

Further Examples of Progress ... '88 Olympic Search

Luge

The Alberta Amateur Luge Association was incorporated in January 1983 and the first naturbahn clinic was held in December 1983. (Naturbahn is the sport of luge on a packed snow track as opposed to a refrigerated ice track.) To encourage clinics to be held in various communities, the Alberta Games Council purchased 26 luge (naturbahn) sleds.

Since the sport got underway in the province, naturbahn trails have been developed in Smokey Lake (beginner, 350 metres), Lloydminster (intermediate, 450 metres), Crowsnest Pass (advanced, 750 metres), and Grande Prairie (700 metres). There are clubs and trails planned for next year in Olds/Sundre, Cold Lake, Edmonton, Red Deer, Bonnyville, Edson and Calgary.

It is expected that, along with these clubs, the Games Council will be purchasing more sleds so that even more Albertans will have the opportunity to try luge.

Ski Jumping

The provincial ski jumping program has been revitalized through the festival program in Banff, Edmonton, and Grande Prairie. As well, Crowsnest Pass took the initiative to develop its own program to add to the list of communities currently involved in ski jumping.

Biathlon

In 1980, Biathlon Alberta had an $800 budget and four rifles. Since then, about 60-70 biathletes have emerged in the province, each with their own rifle and the provincial budget increased to over $100,000 this year. New biathlon ranges were built at cross country ski locations in Lloydminster, Slave Lake, and Edson. In fact, as a result of having acquired the necessary organizational skills through clinics held this year, Edson will host the 1985 provincial championships.

Speedskating

For the '88 Olympic Search, this year hockey arenas were used in many communities to compensate for a lack of speedskating ovals. In order to insure safety, the boards were covered with pads and the inside perimeter was identified with movable markers.

Currently, Lloydminster, Banff and Edson are developing facilities for next year's program.

Sport Outreach

In the spring of 1983, at Intersport VII, Sport Outreach was identified by seminar participants as one of the three most important sport programs in Alberta. In only three years it has gained this stature.

Reflecting continuing growth in the program, a total of 504 clinics were held during the 1983-84 fiscal year — an increase of 177 over last year's record. Further 2,608 more Albertans were introduced to a variety of sports through "exposure clinics" than in 1982-83. Attendance at all types of clinics combined reached a total of 23,541.

Summer Sport Outreach

This program focused primarily on the upgrading of athletes' skills in sports to be offered at the 1983 Alberta Summer Games. Clinics were held throughout the zones to promote participation in sports within a region, and to further encourage competing in zone playoffs.

Included in the summer program were:

Archery
Basketball
Diving
Canoeing
Equestrian
Golf
Field Hockey
Rugby
Soccer
Softball
Swimming
Synchronized Swimming
Tennis
Track and Field
Water Polo

Winter Sport Outreach

The winter program took on an exciting new dimension as it became part of the '88 Olympic Search program. The focus for clinics became the nine sports of the Winter Olympics, and developing the skills of young Albertans in those particular sports.

One outcome was the complete representation of those sports in a provincial winter games. Clinics preceding the Crowsnest Pass games drew 4,188 athletes.

Winter Outreach clinics offered were:

	Clinics	Participants
Figure Skating	9	459
Hockey	9	260
Luge	15	395
Alpine Skiing	1	18
Ski Jumping	7	364
Cross Country Skiing	45	2,181
Biathlon	20	235
Speedskating	14	276
Totals	120	4,188

Beyond Olympic sports, these were offered:

Badminton
Judo
Table Tennis
Weightlifting
Gymnastics
Racquetball
Team Handball
Wrestling

The following represents progress made in the Summer and Winter Sport Outreach programs since its inception.

	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84
Number of clinic participants	8,290	10,933	23,541
Number of clinic sports	19	22	32
Number of clinics held	246	329	501
Number of communities hosting clinics	111	130	175

Outreach Camps

These camps are for young developing athletes, typically offering a more advanced program than outreach clinics. The camps are usually three to five days in duration, and athletes go through a rigorous training program. Highly qualified instructors and coaches are brought into these multi-sport camps. They are usually held in centres having all the necessary accommodation and sport facilities.

In the summer of 1983, three major multi-sport camps took place. They were located in Lethbridge, Olds/Didsbury, and Red Deer. The Alberta Games Council worked in conjunction with provincial sport bodies, clubs and educational institutions to provide additional sponsorship to these and 14 other camps. In all cases, Sport Outreach administrators monitored these co-sponsored camps with regard to instruction quality and program supervision.

Following is a summary of the camp program since its inception:

	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84
Number of participants attending Alberta Games Council sponsored camps	215	344	969
Number of sports offered in camps	7	10	23
Number of camps sponsored by Alberta Games Council*	1	5	17
Number of communities hosting camps	1	5	11
Number of communities represented by participants at the camps	N/A	74	106
Number of scholarships provided for all sponsored camps	215	228	380

*Sponsorship included the provision of scholarships to athletes and administrative support.

Future Directions

... The Alberta Sport Council

After 10 years of overseeing amateur sport in the province, a time had come for a change in the Alberta Games Council. The provincial government had determined that an enlarged organization was required to oversee the future of sport here in Alberta, in terms of both policy and technical development. The instrument designated to carry out this role is the Alberta Sport Council.

In April of 1984, Hon. Peter Trynchy, Minister of Recreation and Parks, announced the formation of the Sport Council and appointed a board of directors to oversee the council's mission: "To provide increased opportunities for developing athletes, coaches, and officials."

The board was selected from over one hundred nominations throughout the province. Selection was based on geographic mix, rural/urban representation, along with corporate sector and community experience. Directors are appointed for terms of either two or three years. Composition of the current board is as follows:

Board of Directors

Chairman	Mr. Don Skagen	President, Mohawk Oil, Calgary
Vice-Chairman	Mr. Sherrold Moore	V.P. of Production, Amoco Canada, Pres., Cdn. Amateur Swimming Assoc., Calgary
Financial	Mr. Ron Elliott	Managing Partner, Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Calgary
Legal	Mr. Phil Kueber	Lawyer, Howard Mackie, Calgary
Director	Mr. Roger Bernatski	President and C.E.O., Fort McMurray Regional Hospital, Fort McMurray
Director	Mr. Art Batty	President, Dynastar Group, Lethbridge
Director	Mr. Robert Clark	Alberta Manager, Public Affairs International, Carstairs
Director	Dr. Gerald Glassford	Dean, Faculty of Physical Education & Recreation, University of Alberta, Edmonton
Director	Mr. Thomas Humphrey	Past High School Principal, Calgary
Director	Mr. Roger Jewitt	Lawyer, Grande Prairie/ Beaverlodge
Director	Mr. Vic Juba	Refinery Manager, Husky Oil Operations, Lloydminster
Director	Dr. E.B. Mitchelson	Deputy Minister, Alberta Rec. and Parks, Edmonton
Director	Mr. Don Moore	Supt. of Recreation, Red Deer
Director	Mrs. Gwen Smith	President, Sport Alberta, Edmonton
Director	Mr. Don Sprague	President, Sprague Drugs, Edmonton
Director	Dr. Maury Van Vliet	President, Commonwealth Games, Edmonton
Secretary	Mr. Max Gibb	Managing Director, Alberta Sport Council, Lethbridge

Programs

Coincident with the transition of the Games Council to the Sport Council, a document was developed outlining a five-year plan of growth for the new organization. Following is a list of programs falling under the auspices of the Sport Council:

The Alberta Games
Alberta Seniors Games
Sport Outreach
Alberta Olympic Game Plan
Talent identification
Training for high performance athletes
Alberta Athlete Development Program
Sport development; regional, local, provincial
National Coaching Certification Program
Coaching clinics
Officiating clinics
Master Coach and Official Program
Professional technical staff
National/regional development (provincial training centres)
Sport medicine community education
Sport newsletter
Participation in Canada and Western Games
Supplementary funds for preparation of the 1987 Western Canada Games
Alberta Champions Awards
Sport Hall of Fame
Revenue Generation Programs

Funding of the Sport Council and, subsequently, individual sports in the province, will play a larger role in the new organization. The council will devote even more of its energies to seeking increased private sector support. In addition, the council has been advised that the Western Canada Lottery will considerably increase the amount of funds donated to it.

As with the Alberta Games Council, all monies from lotteries and the private sector will be used in support of programs. Grants from the provincial government will continue to be directed to cover administrative costs.

Financial

ALBERTA GAMES COUNCIL

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

MARCH 31, 1984

Auditor's Report

Balance Sheet

Statement of Revenue, Expenditure and Surplus

Notes to the Financial Statements

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of the
Alberta Games Council

I have examined the balance sheet of the Alberta Games Council as at March 31, 1984 and the statement of revenue, expenditure and surplus for the year then ended. Except as explained in the following paragraph, my examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In common with other organizations which receive donations such revenue could not be completely verified by audit procedures and my examination of this revenue was confined to those amounts recorded by the Foundation.

In my opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, had donations been susceptible to complete audit verification, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Council as at March 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the disclosed basis of accounting, considered appropriate in the circumstances, as described in Note 2 to the financial statements, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

F.C.A.
Auditor General

Edmonton, Alberta
July 5, 1984

ALBERTA GAMES COUNCIL

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT MARCH 31, 1984

	1984	1983
ASSETS		
Cash	$ 61,787	$ 45,448
Short-term deposits	-	511,047
Accrued interest	-	5,195
Accounts receivable	86,320	5,975
Inventories	3,793	4,083
Prepaid expenses	517	305
	$152,417	$572,053
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		
Accounts payable	$ 13,325	$ 24,124
Surplus, Statement B	139,092	547,929
	$152,417	$572,053

The accompanying notes are part of these financial statements.

ALBERTA GAMES COUNCIL

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURE AND SURPLUS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1984

	Games	
	1984	1983
REVENUE		
Province of Alberta grants (Note 3)	$ 400,000	$400,000
Western Canada Lottery Alberta Division	480,700	442,500
Donations	157,821	39,270
Special projects	28,737	49,682
Interest	-	-
Registration fees	20,075	8,660
	1,087,333	940,112
EXPENDITURE		
Host games	504,795	224,790
Salaries and employee benefits	95,943	104,484
Zone development	235,464	93,137
Promotion	203,940	129,099
Sport outreach	208,125	19,697
Seniors' games	107,145	140,045
Olympic search	87,398	-
Travel	20,191	20,114
Special projects	36,743	51,531
Professional service	-	-
Office supplies	-	-
Telephone	-	-
Postage	-	-
Culture	-	-
Equipment rental and maintenance	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-
	1,499,744	782,897
Excess of expenditure over revenue	$ (412,411)	$157,215
Surplus at beginning of year		
Surplus at end of year		

Culture		Administration		Total	
1984	1983	1984	1983	1984	1983
$ -	$ -	$172,300	$172,300	$ 572,300	$ 572,300
100,000	100,000	-	-	580,700	542,500
-	-	-	-	157,821	39,270
-	517	-	-	28,737	50,199
-	-	40,246	67,874	40,246	67,874
-	-	-	-	20,075	8,660
100,000	100,517	212,546	240,174	1,399,879	1,280,803
72,000	50,000	-	-	576,795	274,790
8,475	25,376	147,321	81,888	251,739	211,748
-	-	-	-	235,464	93,137
-	-	-	-	203,940	129,099
5,490	6,566	-	-	213,615	26,263
-	-	-	-	107,145	140,045
-	-	-	-	87,398	-
11,341	8,244	34,025	24,731	65,557	53,089
-	-	-	-	36,743	51,531
-	-	7,637	-	7,637	-
1,422	1,661	4,268	4,981	5,690	6,642
1,249	921	3,750	2,762	4,999	3,683
976	525	2,931	1,575	3,907	2,100
3,343	3,975	-	-	3,343	3,975
762	825	2,285	2,476	3,047	3,301
424	493	1,273	1,480	1,697	1,973
105,482	98,586	203,490	119,893	1,808,716	1,001,376
$ (5,482)	$ 1,931	$ 9,056	$120,281	(408,837)	279,427
				547,929	268,502
				$ 139,092	$ 547,929

ALBERTA GAMES COUNCIL

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

MARCH 31, 1984

Note 1 Authority

The Alberta Games Council operates under the authority of the Alberta Games Council Act, Chapter A-22, Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980. On April 1, 1984 the Alberta Games Council changed its name to the Alberta Sport Council and will operate under the authority of the Alberta Sport Council Act, Chapter A37.5, Statutes of Alberta 1983.

Note 2 Significant Accounting Policies

General

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except that revenue from the Western Canada Lottery Alberta Division is recorded on a cash basis. The amount of revenue receivable from the Division at the year-end is indeterminable and is therefore not reflected in these financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Financial Position

A statement of changes in financial position is not provided as disclosure in these financial statements is considered to be adequate as the change in working capital is represented by the change in surplus.

Supplies, Services and Accommodation

Certain supplies, services and accommodation are provided at no cost by outside organizations and accordingly are not reflected in these financial statements.

Note 3 Province of Alberta Grants

The Council received $572,300 from the Department of Recreation and Parks.

Note 4 Comparative Figures

The 1983 figures have been restated where necessary to conform to 1984 presentation.

Note 5 Management Approval

These financial statements were approved by management on July 5, 1984.